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# Hawks, Doves In OU Campus Poll

By Mardelle Susman

It was the Hawks versus the Doves last week at the University of Omaha.

And the Hawks won 84-19.

At the same time, students almost unanimously spoke out in favor of the American student's right to protest.

In the fourth GATEWAY survey, OU students gave their views on Viet Nam, and a definitely un-Berkeley-esque trend appeared.

When asked "do you approve of the war in Viet Nam, 84 students said yes (some, however, with reservations), 19 were against the war and three were uncertain of their opinion.

Typical of students voicing approval were Larry Schueler and a bootstrapper, who asked that his name be withheld.

Schueler, a veteran majoring in political science, said, "If the U.S. is going to face the challenge of Communism seriously—we must take a stand and keep our word."

"I consider Viet Nam as being a part of our perimeter of defense."

The bootstrapper put it more simply:

"In 1963, I spent some time in Viet Nam and at that time, the trouble was beginning. Now we must support the free people of these underdeveloped countries."

"If not, Communism will spread throughout."

Selective Service classifications used in the Viet Nam article are as follows:  
1-D Member of reserve unit, ROTC, or Aviation Cadet applicant  
1-Y Qualified only in time of war or national emergency  
2-S Deferred to complete education  
4-A Sufficient time in military  
4-F Not qualified for any service

Jim Faiman, English sophomore with a 2-S draft standing says he's "disillusioned" with the war. "There are too many flaws in United States policy. I'm all for keeping the Communists back, but big business thrives off the blood that is shed in wars."

"Another life, another dollar."

"We should worry about Communists in Viet Nam?" he continued. "Hell, they're 90 miles away in Cuba!"

A sophomore accounting student, Terry Leaders, concurred. "I think that a lot of men are being killed because of the senseless mind of a few people to keep the economy at a high rate and to show off the administration."

Henry Neal, a sophomore in law enforcement and security, is typical of students with reserved opinions about the war. "Yes, I approve of the war, but I don't approve of U.S. policy in Viet Nam."

"It is not aggressive enough and too damn diplomatic."

## Do You Consider Yourself Patriotic?

Students were next asked, "Do you consider yourself patriotic?"

Only a handful felt they were not.

Michael Ward, English sophomore with a 2-S, said he disapproves of the war, but feels he is patriotic. "I owe most of what I am now—educated, etc., to the fact that I am American."

Randy Owens, pre-med student, added, "Yes, I support our national government even in its most difficult times."

"I believe we must all have a faith in Washington D.C. if we are to be a unified nation."

Owens is 2-S and noted he may enlist in the future, "possibly as an M.D. in the service."

One of the few dissenters, who exhibited a flip attitude toward the entire situation, said "Flag-waving went out with Teddy Roosevelt."

He is apparently wrong.

Most students appear to take their citizenship seriously.

Answers on the question concerning patriotism ranged from the "Yes, I'm patriotic—if necessary I'll forfeit my life for what is dear to me" of Jeff Petry, education freshman with a 2-S, to that of another student who proclaimed:

"My heart beats spasmodically and chills run up and down my spine when the national anthem is played."

The greatest variety of answers was received on the next two questions.

## Action As Justifiable As WWII, Korea?

Students were asked whether they felt the action in Viet Nam was more justifiable, less justifiable or the same as that of World War II and/or Korea.

John Englebretsen noted, "Our involvement is the same. We are fighting to check a spreading power." Englebretsen is a sophomore in history with a 4-F classification.

A 31-year old bootstrapper majoring in military science said of both wars and Viet-Nam:

"They're equally justifiable. Both wars were fought to uphold American ideals and principles."

A freshman business major, Kathy Kuszak, added, "I feel Viet Nam is Korea revisited."

"The war in Korea was a disastrous war and I don't think we gained anything. That's why we must continue fighting in Viet Nam."

Carl Cohen, sophomore psychology major, remarked that he approves of the Viet Nam conflict but feels it "less justifiable than WWII because we were not bodily attacked."

"We are only fighting on principles."

Students seemed to agree wholeheartedly on the next question, regardless of their opinions pro and con toward the war.

Viet Nam—p. 3

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No. 21

## Mehrer Gets A Fellowship

Ludwig Mehrer, senior majoring in German and history, has been awarded a Woodrow Wilson Fellowship for graduate study at the University of Minnesota.

Ludwig was nominated for the scholarship by Dr. Ert Gum, Associate Professor of History. His application went to Lincoln for local competition. Students selected from Lincoln were then sent to Kansas City for interviews.

Ludwig was interviewed in Kansas by a board of professors from the surrounding area. Questions centered around his major field and went from the general to the specific. One of the specific questions was, "How many seats did the Nazi have in parliament in 1928?"

After completing competition on the regional level, Ludwig's recommendation went to Princeton for the national decision. When notified of his success last week, he said, "I never expected to make it to regional, so I was very surprised."

Ludwig was past president of the German club and of Phi Alpha Theta, history honorary.

Ludwig participates in International Students Organization also.

Mehrer plans to go to Germany for a year before he starts his graduate work. He has applied for a Fulbright scholarship which would pay for his study in Germany.

Ludwig works 18 hours a week and is student-teaching at Benson high school.

## OU Will Go To Voters For Two Mill Increase

### OU Help Needed In Omaha Schools

Omaha Public Schools are urgently recruiting volunteer student tutors.

Tutors instruct from one to five culturally deprived children. Professional teachers are available to help new tutors with their first classes.

Virgil Chandler, director of the new tutoring program, said, "An unlimited number of volunteers are needed."

The problem is a serious one. 23 Omaha schools — one high school, three junior high schools and 19 elementary schools are asking for help.

In order to establish good teacher-student relationships, volunteers teach the same children at each class session.

The elementary classes are at 4 p.m. and the secondary classes at 6:30 p.m., four days a week—Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday. Most groups meet two or four hours each week.

### Desire To Help

"The only qualification needed," says OU's Dr. Frank Gorman, "is a desire to help these children." He said they "Often have an unsatisfactory home environment," and "They have no place to study."

OU student instructors have complete freedom of choice in their selection of teaching subjects.

The Student Placement office will answer questions and help plan schedules. Transportation is available to some central points.

An experimental program was launched last year. It had no officers.

Tutors—p. 8

A proposed two-mill increase for OU will be placed on the May 10 ballot.

The Board of Regents voted in favor of the proposal at yesterday's monthly meeting.

In a statement issued by the Board, the Regents said that for two mills this local problem can be eased. For two mills, the taxpayer can save money. Local control and local efficiency is better than state or federal.

If Omaha voters approve the mill increase, resident tuition will remain at \$14 an hour, stated President Leland Traywick. He added that the Regents will decide at a later date about the status of non-resident tuition rates.

In other business the Regents approved the new faculty appointments of Richard H. Blake, assistant professor or instructor of education, University of Missouri; Miss Nathalie Luiggi, instructor foreign languages, University of Maryland; Thomas M. Murray, instructor engineering, Lehigh University.

Miss Johanna Neuer, instructor foreign languages, U.C.L.A.; Robert Welk, assistant professor speech, Kent State and Mrs. Pauline Wilcox, instructor elementary education, OU.

The Board also approved the faculty resignations of Mrs. Betty Beeson and Joseph LaCascia.

## Nisley Appointed; Fills Kiewit's Spot

State AFL-CIO president, Richard Nisley, was appointed to the Omaha University Board of Regents by the Omaha Board of Education.

Nisley will fill the chair vacated by the resignation of board member Peter Kiewit.

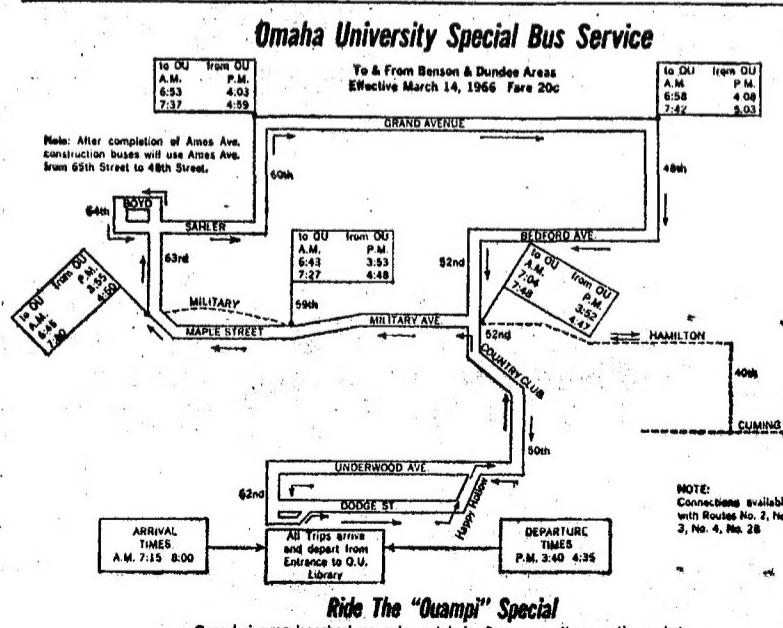
Kiewit, in his resignation, said that he had been unable to attend some of the meetings and would probably be unable to attend a majority of the meetings in the future.

## Hays Gets Award, Will Finance Ph.D

Terrance Hays, sociology senior, has been awarded a National Defense Education Act Fellowship.

The Fellowship will pay for three years graduate study at the University of Colorado. Hays will work for his Ph.D. in anthropology.

Hays, 23, is married and has three children. He works at the OU 50 hours a week, and has an average of 3.48. He is also president of Alpha Kappa Delta, sociology honorary.



## Editorial Voice

## New Regent Appointee Initiates New Concept

Richard Nisley's appointment to the Board of Regents is a step forward in broadening the representation of the students and the community on OU's policy-making board.

Nisley is the first OU regent to represent labor.

The "broader representation" concept, according to OU President Leland Traywick, includes appointing representatives from business, the professions, labor, and different ethnic and religious groups, as well as at least one woman to the board.

This is an admirable undertaking, but a futile project if OU regent appointments are made only with this "broader representation" concept in mind.

What OU students need are regents interested in them, no matter what the regents are supposed to represent.

Since Peter Kiewit's schedule didn't allow time for OU regents meetings, his resignation was in the best interest of the University.

## Letters To The Editor

## Student Claims God Is 'Only Dead' For Rebels

In answer to M. J. Thompson, OU's rebel, I certainly hope he is in the minority. I would hate to think of my country being led in the future by men who believe they are responsible only to themselves, and that theirs is the greatest power existing.

Modern man has not created the theory of God, for worship goes back as far as history.

God cannot be proven in the true scientific sense, but He makes Himself known, if only we will look around us at the marvels of earth and space. This could not have been an accident.

As for God allowing an innocent child to die, one might ask the same question concerning war: Why does the President of an all-powerful country allow innocent children to die in villages in Viet Nam? We humans are not all-knowing and cannot always answer these questions.

It is true that man has created his own unhappiness, for God is holy, and when we fell away from Him, we became unholy.

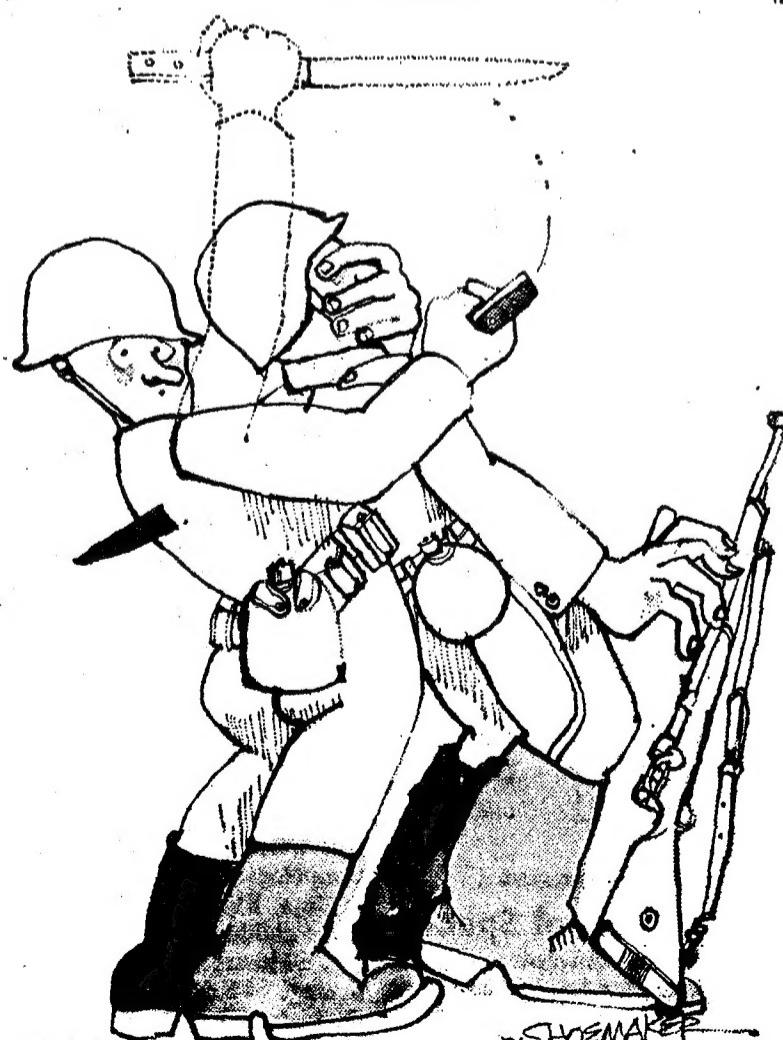
But God is dead only to the man who has shut Him out of his heart. Let that man believe as he chooses, but let him think twice before condemning those of us who believe in the Almighty as "religious fanatics."

Yes, you, Mr. Thompson, look around this world and see the sin, evil and destruction. See that our hope in God is the only real answer. We have a goal, a purpose and a hope of eternal life.

But you have nothing, except perhaps a few grains of sand.

Eileen Jaszkowiak

## Shoemaker



## Official University Calendar

## FRIDAY—MARCH 11

**Recruiters**—Washington Nat'l. Ins. Co. and Food & Drug Administration, 8:30 a.m., Adm. 231  
**University Theater**—Ticket reservations, 9 a.m., Adm. Box Office  
**Panhellenic Council**, 9:30 a.m., BSC 312 A & B; 12 Noon, BSC Faculty Lounge  
**Alpha Lambda Delta**, 10 a.m., BSC 307  
**Speakeasies**, 1:30 a.m., BSC Cafeteria  
**United Protestant Chaplain**, 1 p.m., BSC 309  
**International Relations Club**—Great Decisions, 3 p.m., BSC 301  
**Tryouts**—Readers Theater, 3 p.m., BSC 302  
**Sigma Tau Delta**, 7:30 p.m., Dr. Wardle's Residence, 1227 South 52nd Street  
**Delta Sigma Pi**, 8 p.m., BSC 309

## SATURDAY—MARCH 12

**Pre-Nursing Tests**, 7:45 a.m., Adm. 438  
**Computer Seminar**, 9 a.m., AA 181  
**Alpha Xi Delta**, 7 p.m., Grasso Residence, 1813 South 109th  
**Sigma Phi Epsilon**, 8 p.m., Rick Mahan Residence, 11622 Pine

## SUNDAY—MARCH 13

**Phi Mu Alpha**, 1 p.m., Music Building; 7:30 p.m., Helgesen Residence, 5016 Capitol  
**Delta Omicron**, 2 p.m., Music Building  
**Canterbury Association**, 6:30 p.m., Trinity Cathedral  
**"O" Club**, 7 p.m., Holiday Inn, 72nd & Grover

## MONDAY—MARCH 14

**Recruiters**—American Red Cross and Folgers Coffee Company, 8:30 a.m., Adm. 231  
**United Protestant Chaplain**, 1 p.m., BSC 309  
**Corinthians**, 4:30 p.m., BSC 309  
**Alpha Epsilon Pi**, 7 p.m., BSC 234  
**Table Tennis**, 7 p.m., Women's P.E. Building

## TUESDAY—MARCH 15

**Recruiters**—Foster-Barker Company and Target Stores, Inc., 8:30 a.m., Adm. 231  
**Circle "K"**, 12:30 p.m., BSC 314  
**Music Department**—Student Recital, 3:30 p.m., CC Auditorium  
**Christian Science Organization**, 3:30 p.m., BSC Chapel  
**Lambda Chi Alpha Executive Committee**, 5 p.m., BSC Cafeteria Alcove C  
**Theta Chi Executive Committee**, 5 p.m., BSC Cafeteria Alcove C  
**IFC**, 6 p.m., BSC 234  
**Fraternity Meetings**, 7 p.m.

## WEDNESDAY—MARCH 16

**Recruiters**—Penn Mutual Life Ins. Co. and Y.M.C.A., 8:30 a.m., Adm. 231  
**United Protestant Chaplain**, 1 p.m., BSC 309  
**Gymnastic Group**, 2:30 p.m., Women's P.E. Annex  
**Phi Alpha Theta**, 5:15 p.m., BSC Faculty Dining Room  
**Sorority Meetings**, 6 p.m.

## THURSDAY—MARCH 17

**Recruiters**—General Adjustment Bureau, U.S. Army Audit Agency and Defense Contract Audit Agency, 8:30 a.m., Adm. 231  
**Home Economics Club Coffee Hour**, 9:30 a.m., CC Lounge  
**International Students Organization**, 11:15 a.m., BSC Cafeteria  
**CAE-PHT Coffee Hour**, 4 p.m., BSC Ballroom  
**Kappa Delta Pi**, 4 p.m., BSC 312

## FRIDAY—MARCH 18

**Recruiters**—Continental Ins. Co. and Sears, Roebuck & Co., 8:30 a.m., Adm. 231  
**Speakeasies**, 11:30 a.m., BSC Cafeteria Alcove C & D  
**United Protestant Chaplain**, 1 p.m., BSC 309  
**International Relations Club**—Great Decisions, 3 p.m., BSC 301  
**ODK**, 6:30 p.m., Palazzo Italiano  
**Delta Sigma Pi**, 8 p.m., BSC 309  
**Chi Omega**—Shamrock Shuffle, 9 p.m., BSC Ballroom

## DAILY

**AFROTC**—Military Ball Tickets, 8:30 a.m.-3 p.m., BSC First Floor

## OUR MAN CHESTER:

## Students Visit Library Sunday—But Not OU's

by Chet McCarthy

Most campus libraries are open on Sundays but not the library at Omaha University although this could change by next September. Would OU students use the library if it were open Sundays?

"I think the library should be open 7 a.m. to 12 midnight seven days a week. Many college libraries are open 24 hrs. a day."

"It's hard to quit and go home to start all over again," said Don McMichael, a junior majoring in business administration.

Another OU student said that the students shouldn't have to fit their schedule to the library; the library's schedule should be arranged for the convenience of the student.

On November 8, 1963, Patti Matson and Julie Iverson wrote a letter to the GATEWAY saying, "We were very pleased to read in the GATEWAY concerning the possibility of the library being open on Sundays. We are surprised that this has not been considered before."

"Sunday is the one day that most OU students do not have to work. Many research plans are stifled by the lack of library facilities on Sunday."

"Surely this is not too much for students of OU to ask."

## Miss Lord—"Tired" of Working People

This columnist took the problem to Miss Ellen Lord, head librarian. "I get tired of people who work. Our library is open 87 hrs. a week and the students don't work over 40 hrs. a week so that leaves 47 hrs. that they can use to study," said Miss Lord.

She said that when the Student Center first opened it was open on Sundays but it was a complete flop because it wasn't used.

"Would the students use the library on Sunday when they didn't even use the Student Center when it was open?" asked Miss Lord.

"Yes," said Chuck Green, "I definitely would use it on Sundays because I go over to Creighton and use it all the time."

Mary Trevarrow said, "I do most of my studying on Sunday so it would really help to have OU's library open. I'd use it every Sunday so I could study without interruptions. Creighton gets a lot of OU students down there."

## OU Cars at Creighton

Bob Bales, who assists this columnist, drove over to Creighton last Sunday at 3:45 p.m. and found that almost every other car along California Street and the side streets around the Creighton library had OU parking permits.

Perhaps this indicates that our library should be open on Sundays.

"We agree it would be nice, but nothing can be done until we have a larger staff. With this we need administration approval," said Miss Lord.

She mentioned that at the February 28 meeting of the Faculty Library Committee it was agreed the library should be open on Sunday. But she noted that this also introduces a cost factor. This includes more staff members, heat, lights, police and building and grounds men.

## Students Make Suggestions

"To compensate the increase in expense they could raise the price of pool or fire some of the old maids in the library that walk around and bother everybody," said OU student Terry Kelley.

Don McMichael suggested that one of the organizations on campus could help them out on Sundays.

But if the administration made students feed the meters on Sundays and pay traffic violations, this should more than pay for the expense of keeping the library open.

According to Miss Lord, the library could be open on Sundays, if approved by the administration, next September.

When students ask that the library be open on Sundays are they asking for too much? Would many students use the library on Sunday? Would the administration approve of the Sunday opening?

These questions cannot be answered today. So until they can be OU students will have to use CREIGHTON'S library. Maybe someday they can use their OWN.

## The UNIVERSITY OF OMAHA Gateway

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Viet Nam—

# OU Student Poll Shows Support For Asian War

(Continued from p. 1)

## Should Student Groups Protest?

They were asked "do you believe students and other factions have a right to protest?"

There was scarcely a negative reply, although sarcasm wasn't ruled out. Jerry Wozny, journalism junior with a 2-S, "Anybody has the right to make himself a fool and a traitor."

By and large, however, students felt as Larry Schueler who remarked, "One of the measures which determines whether or not we really have a democracy is the effectiveness by which those who dissent from current public policy are allowed to effectively criticize."

Perhaps, most enlightening of all were the results registered on the next question which polled students on whether they felt U.S. policy in Viet Nam was too weak, too aggressive or appropriate.

## Policy Weak, Aggressive, Appropriate?

Students who circled "too aggressive" were few and far between. A number chose to mark "appropriate," but more than half indicated they feel U.S. policy is too weak.

Herm Dippel, freshman engineering student, said "U.S. policy was too aggressive earlier in the conflict, but appropriate now for the predicament we are in." Dippel is 2-S.

James McGinn, a sophomore psychology major with a 4-F classification, noted policy is "appropriate. Any more would precipitate a global war and not give sufficient time for governments to settle their differences."

Representative of the "hawkish" ones is Tom Collins, music freshman with 2-S, who noted, "I think they ought to increase war power until the Viet Cong see that we won't get out and surrender. Victory is the only answer."

## When, Where, How Will It End?

But victory is not expected soon by OU students if the following question is a true indicator of feelings: "What do you think the outcome of the Viet Nam situation will be? Do you expect it to end soon, escalate, taper off?"

Rick Martin, 20, remarked, "I expect it to drag on, possibly escalate to another Korea or to where we'll be able to put all our strength to work."

"I don't think we'll get out soon," he continued, "And I hope Johnson doesn't negotiate peace too soon." Martin is a junior accounting student with a 1-D.

Most students hold opinions similar to that of Bill Osby, 21-year old sociology major, who felt that the war will be "long, hard, very costly but with eventual victory for the U.S." He is 1-A.

A pessimistic bent appeared to be registered by the majority answering the next question.

## Is World Without War Idealistic?

They were asked whether they thought it too idealistic to believe in a future without war. Most said yes.

Ed Malone noted, "People are too damned stubborn and selfish to get along with each other." He's a psychology sophomore with a 2-S.

Ron Kibbin believes, "We'll always have some kind of a war because of man's basic greed complex." Kibbin is a pre-law junior with a 2-S rating.

"I can see a world without war," noted George Thompson, "But others don't seem to." He is a music sophomore with a 4-F classification.

The final section of the survey labeled "Men Only" concerned male students' feelings on fulfilling service requirements.

## Do You Plan To Evasion Uncle Sam?

The question "do you plan to enter the service? If so, under what conditions?" brought a multitude of answers indicating enlistments will be up.

Most students filling out surveys plan to utilize their college training to become officers in the Navy and Air Force.

An accompanying question netted a number of amusing and unusual answers. Students were asked, "Will you or would you try to avoid the draft through further education, marriage and family, etc.?"

A student vehemently against war says he would enter the service, "Never, under no circumstances," adding "I will even go so far as to give up my citizenship or even destroy myself to avoid this war."

He didn't go so far, however, as allowing his name to be used.

Jim Faiman said he "would decide to enlist or wait for my 'greetings,' whatever is most advantageous at the time."

He elaborated, saying, "I would try to avoid it (the draft) through education, marriage and starting a family, but I'm pessimistic about the first, dubious as to the second and thinking about, but not planning the third. Eventually they'll get me."

Terry Dudley believes, "We're all gonna go." As to avoiding the draft, he stated, "What's the point. You can't stay in school until you're 35. As for marriage, I'd rather serve two years in the service than 50 years of marriage."

Michael Ward summed up the masculine view by remarking, "I used to worry about it (the draft) a great deal, but now I feel that there is little point in 'escaping' service duty for a few years, because Johnson already stated his four to seven year war plan in Viet Nam."

## Viewers See Faculty Show

By Bonnie Brown

Governor Morrison was outdrawn three to one last Monday by the Omaha University faculty art show.

The state's chief executive spoke in adjoining room of the Student Center while next door, OU art instructor Peter Hill counted heads and said "arty democrats are voting for the art show."

The competition for the governor came in the form of original canvases and welded works "arted" together by an acetylene torch.

Sidney Buchanan's massive welded sculpture, "Warlord," looked like a motorist's nightmare. The grill from a vintage Oldsmobile has been turned into a fanged monster with red reflectors bigger than life.

Peter Hill said his canvases with large areas of solid color reflected "concrete expressionism" in which the "play of colors is important."

A lady who identified herself as an artist pointed out the "beautiful" pottery work of W. C. Wold but cast wild eyes at Mr. Hill's paintings.

Interest in Thomas D. Palmer's paintings was shown by a couple who were looking for a picture for their home. One student compared Palmer's work with Andrew Wyeth and called it "super realistic."

A political science bootstrapper concentrated his attention on Mr. Hill's painting because it is more "controversial."

Ree Troia, junior art major said she appreciated an active faculty because a "practicing teacher is one you can learn from."

Just to see how the competition was doing, Governor Morrison walked through the crowd to see who was there but left after a few quick handshakes.

The show will continue through March 28 in Room 313 of the Student Center.

## Logan Is Awarded For Service To OU

Linda Ann Logan has been awarded the Daniel A. Jenkins Memorial Scholarship for high scholastic achievement and service to Omaha University.

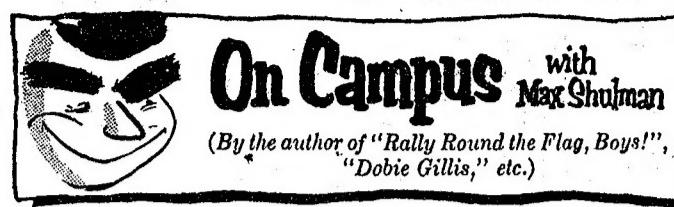
Miss Logan, math junior, with a grade point average of 3.51, will receive \$150 a semester for two semesters.

The Daniel A. Jenkins Scholarship is the oldest one to be awarded by the Alumni Association of OU. The Award is named after the first OU president.

## Music Scholarships

Three OU music majors have been offered cash Metz Music Scholarships.

Judy Anderson, piano; Janeen Beck, cello; and Robert Schroder, voice, were winners in auditions held February 19.



## WAKE ME WHEN IT'S OVER

The trouble with early morning classes is that you're too sleepy. At late morning classes you're too hungry. At early afternoon classes you're too logy. At late afternoon classes you're too hungry again. The fact is—and we might as well face it—there is no good time of day to take a class.

What shall we do then? Abandon our colleges to the ivy? I say no! I say America did not become the hope of mankind and the world's largest producer of butterfats and talow by running away from a fight!

If you're always too hungry or too sleepy for class, then let's hold classes when you're not too hungry or sleepy: namely, while you're eating or sleeping.

Classes while eating are a simple matter. Just have a lecturer lecture while the eaters eat. But watch out for noisy foods. I mean who can hear a lecturer lecture when everybody is crunching celery or matzo or like that? Serve quiet stuff—like anchovy paste on a doughnut, or steaming bowls of lamb fat.

Now let us turn to the problem of learning while sleeping. First, can it be done?

Yes, it can. Psychologists have proved that the brain is definitely able to assimilate information during sleep. Take, for instance, a recent experiment conducted by a leading Eastern university (Stanford). A small tape recorder was placed under the pillow of the subject, a freshman named Wrobert Wright. When Wrobert was fast asleep, the recorder was turned on. Softly, all through the night, it repeated three statements in Wrobert's slumbering ear:

1. Herbert Spencer lived to the age of 109 and is called "The Founder of English Eclectic Philosophy."

2. The banana plant is not a tree but a large perennial herb.

3. The Archduke Ferdinand was assassinated in 1914 at Sarajevo by a young nationalist named Mjilas Cveticnik, who has been called "The Trigger of World War I."



When Wrobert awoke in the morning, the psychologists said to him, "Herbert Spencer lived to the age of 109. What is he called?"

Wrobert promptly answered, "Perennial Herb."

Next they asked him, "What has Mjilas Cveticnik been called?"

Wrobert replied, "Perennial Serb."

Finally they said, "Is the banana plant a tree?"

"To be honest," said Wrobert, "I don't know too much about bananas. But if you gents want any information about razor blades, I'm your man."

"Well," said the psychologists, "can you tell us a blade that shaves closely and cleanly without nicking, pricking, scratching, scraping, scoring, gouging, grinding, flaying or flesing?"

"Yes, I can," said Wrobert. "Personna® Stainless Steel Blades. Not only does Personna give you a true luxury shave, but it gives you heaps and gobs and bushels and barrels of true luxury shaves—each one nearly as truly luxurious as the first."

"Land's sake!" said the psychologists.

"Moreover," said Wrobert, "Personna is available not only in the Double Edge style blade, but also in the Injector style blade."

"Great balls of fire!" said the psychologists.

"So why don't you rush to your dealer and get some Personnas at once?" said Wrobert.

"We will," said the psychologists, twinkling, "but there is something we have to do first."

Whereupon they awarded Wrobert an honorary L.L.B. (Lover of Luxury Blades) degree, and then, linking arms, they sang and danced and bobbed for apples till the campfire had turned to embers.

\* \* \*

© 1966, Max Shulman  
If you're looking for an honorary degree yourself, we recommend B.S. (Burma Shave®)—from the makers of Personna. It soaks rings around any other lather; it comes in regular or menthol.

## OU Student Will Spend Summer In Japan

Carrol Dolinsky, an Omaha University student, has been chosen to study in Japan this summer.

Carrol studied in Hawaii last summer as a sophomore on an East West Center Scholarship. She was chosen for the Japan trip along with several other top students in her class in Hawaii.

The tour of Japan will include two months of inter-language usage study, and two weeks of travel in the country.

Carroll will return to OU for the fall semester and graduation.

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## YD's Host To The Governor

Omaha University Young Democrats were host to Governor Frank B. Morrison at a Monday night discussion.

The governor, who is presently running for the Senate seat held by Carl Curtis, told the group that the greatest public service they can perform is to arrange for a debate between himself and the Senator.

Senator Curtis, who spoke to the Young Republicans on campus two weeks ago, has so far declined a public debate.

The Governor told the YD's that to preserve the American political system, "political parties cannot isolate themselves and tell lies about each other."

Morrison declared that he was not ordered by President Johnson to run against Curtis for the Senate seat. "Anyone who knows the President, will know that it is an affront to him to think that he dictates to anyone."

The Governor said that he is opposed to the repeal of Section 14-b of the Taft-Hartley Act. He also told the group that he is all for the Job Corps. He said that if only "10 percent of the enrollees are salvaged from delinquency," it will pay for the Job Corps "many times over."

When asked why he chose to run for the Senate, he told the group that he wants Nebraska "to be represented in the majority party in the nation." He went on to say that to preserve the two-party system, "the state voice cannot be denied in the majority party."



Nancy Displays Spoils of War . . . as (from left) Howard Kensinger, Charles Murphy and Rick Reeser look on.

## Republicans Win Trophies

By Bob Erxleben

Six of OU's Young Republicans attended the annual State Young Republican Convention in Beatrice last weekend and walked off with three of the four top honors.

This is quite an accomplishment, considering that last year the club didn't even have a charter and didn't send a single representative to the state convention. This year the club has a charter from the State Federation and boasts 65 dues-paying members.

The OU club claimed the trophies for Nebraska's outstanding YR college club and club showing the most improvement over last year.

Club President Nancy Schneiderwind snared the third trophy, being named outstanding Young Republican woman in the state. The only top honor that eluded the OU group was for the state's outstanding YR man. That title was taken by a University of Nebraska representative.

### Youngest National Committeewoman

In addition to being named outstanding YR woman for the state, President Schneiderwind gained a new title—National Committeewoman. The 20-year-old junior is the youngest National Committeewoman ever elected from Nebraska, currently is the youngest in the United States and is one of the youngest in U.S. history.

Her duties as National Committeewoman will center on planning the 1967 National Convention which will be held in Omaha this summer. Another duty will be to act as liaison officer between state and national YR groups.

The club's next big campaign will take place in St. Louis in April. There, the OU club will compete for the title of Outstanding Midwest Young Republican Club.

The six delegates to the state convention were Nancy Schneiderwind, Barb Shaw, Rick Reeser, Bob McMains, Howard Kensinger and Charles Murphy.

### Job in Saigon

At the five-day National Training School held in Washington, D.C. last month, one YR delegate was interviewed for a job. The interview paid off. Rick Reeser, who served as Chairman of the "Write to a Serviceman in Viet Nam" campaign, has accepted a job with Page Communications Engineers, Inc. of Saigon.

He left Omaha Wednesday to begin his job as Administrative Assistant for the company. Hired on a one-year basis, his duties will entail handling payrolls and doing personnel work.

The OU sophomore hopes to continue his education in Business Administration by attending night school in Saigon or through correspondence courses. He plans to keep in touch with Nebraska YR's, OU's in particular, and has given some thought to trying to start a sister YR chapter in Saigon.

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## KYNE Show On Freedom

By Bob Erxleben

A humanities course entitled "Freedom and Responsibility" will be offered March 12 to June 4 by the University of Omaha TV classroom.

All that's required (besides rolling out of bed Saturday morning to watch the tube from 8 to 8:30) is reading nine books and writing one book.

Well, not really. Writing the series of essays required may only seem like writing a book. The weekly assignments run to 200-300 pages of reading and a written essay anywhere from a "short" 300 words the first week to an average of 750 to 1,000 words.

Among the essays to be grappled with are thousand-worders on "The Judaeo-Hellenic Origins of Western Culture," "The Victorian Compromise Under Attack," and "The Quest for Freedom." And, for a change of pace, there's a quotation from John Stuart Mills that calls for a quick thousand-word comment.

The three-credit-hour course will be taught by Dr. A. Stanley Trickett, chairman of the history department.

The course deals with the philosophy and history of modern ideas of liberty, backed by an explanation of the responsibilities of freedom.

No prerequisites are required. Information regarding enrollment and fees may be obtained by calling or writing the University of Omaha College of Adult Education.

## Heida Appointed Fund Drive Head

Donald J. Heida, OU class of 1947 graduate, and now public relations director for the Livestock Press, Inc., has been appointed International Chairman for the 1966 Fund Drive of the University of Omaha Association.

 Mr. Heida is now arranging class "powwows" for renewing old friendships in the Omaha and Lincoln areas. He feels that class get-togethers should be held more frequently than just at Homecoming.

## Corinthians Will Meet

Corinthians will meet Monday at 4:30 p.m. in Room 309 of the Student Center.

Warren Francke, journalism department, will be the guest faculty member.

### ATTENTION NEW CAR BUYERS

Are you in the market for a new Chevrolet or Oldsmobile? If so contact a fellow student who can save you money.

Contact Rod Rhoden

393-9971

Any Evening or Weekend

## Draft Worries To Cause Grade Competition

By Joe Reiss

Where have all the young collegians gone?

They've gone back to school or on a government-paid trip to "far-away places."

President Leland Traywick noted at a recent Board of Regents' meeting that the return of students is 20 percent higher in the College of Liberal Arts this school year.

Suspension is preceded by academic probation. This means the student has not achieved the standard specified for the total number of hours attempted at the end of the semester.

A chart for expected academic growth is as follows:

Hours Attempted	Accumulative	Average
12-16	1.2	
17-26	1.4	
27-42	1.6	
43-57	1.8	
58 and over	2.0	

It seems most young Omaha University students do not relish a trip to exotic ports-of-call.

President Traywick notices a recent trend among the upper classmen to take a full schedule.

"This means more teaching hours for the faculty," states OU's president.

### Record Suspensions

Records in Dean Donald Pflasterer's office show a record 230 students who were suspended from Omaha University this past semester. The majority were males.

Since the law requires the University to notify the suspended man's draft board immediately, the odds say the man has a good chance to fall into the eager embrace of his

friendly neighborhood drill sergeant.

Just what happens to young scholars who slip on the banana peel of grades?

Stanley Q. Student was on academic probation for the past spring semester. This semester he failed to raise his grade point above the required average.

The Registrar's Office sent his name to the dean of his college.

keep himself at OU.

### Boots Not An Excuse

Dr. Traywick eliminated the excuse of some male flunkies that the increasing number of "bootstrappers" is making it tough for all the Stanley Q. Students at OU.

"There are already 100 fewer bootstrappers than a year ago," he said.

If the rationalizers think the competition of older scholars is bad now—wait till next year.

Dean Pflasterer is looking forward to "a considerable change" next year due to the new "GI Bill of Rights."

He estimates that most male Omaha University educators including himself were persuaded to return to school because of the financial help.

### New Drama Unveiled

With competition from these

new determined vets, many lads now on "Probation Place" can look forward to starring in "67 Suspension Strip."

"They are working harder to make grades," Pflasterer says of this year's male student population. And, they had better if the Selective Service changes to its Korean War standards for deciding who should be the man with the gun.

These required the student to take a placement test or be in certain rankings for his respective class standing.

"Performance determines priority," emphasizes Pflasterer, who expects the usual "spring drop" in grades.

And, how does Stanley Student feel about the above? "Goodbye OUampi Room," he sighs, remorsefully.



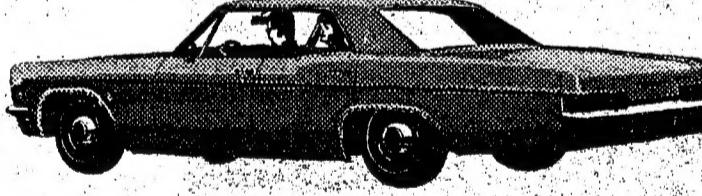
Leader of tomorrow . . . suspension of today?



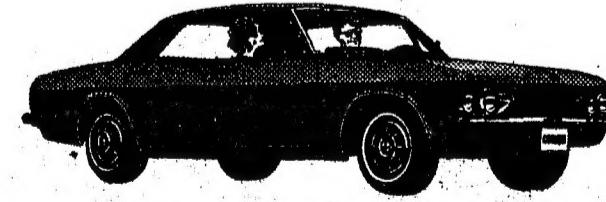
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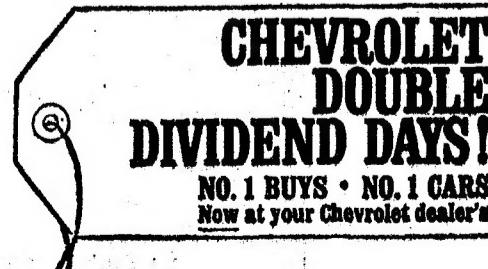


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Sports Staff Congratulates**Haas, Haluza—  
OU's "Champs"**

OU student Rudy Haluza took first place in the one mile walk at the National A.A.U. Indoor Track Meet at Albuquerque, New Mexico last week. He upset the American champion in the event by covering the mile faster than the 6:25.7 record.

OU track coach Lloyd Cardwell said his staff is proud of Haluza and that they respect him for the devotion and hard work he displays every day in his workouts.



Haas was the only OU player to make the squad.

The GATEWAY Sports staff wishes to extend its congratulations to both these fine athletes for their recent honors.

**Intramural Volleyball Began  
With Monday Night Rounds**

The opening two rounds of the Intramural Volleyball schedule were played Monday night in the field house with 14 teams taking part in the action. The results:

First Round		Second Round	
Animals 2	Royals 0	TKE 2	Sig Eps 2
Bruins 2	R.O.T.C. 0	Pi Kaps 1	Theta Chi 1
Easterners 0	Delta Sigs 1	Lit Pikes 2	Lambda Chi 2

First Round		Second Round	
Bruins 1	Easterners 0	R.O.T.C. 0	(forfeit)
Animals 2	Royals 2	Pi Kaps 2	Graduates 0
	R.O.T.C. 0	Sig Eps 2	Faculty 0
	Delta Sigs 1	TKE 2	Theta Chi 1
		Lambda Chi 2	Delta Sigs 0

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**Ball Hopefuls  
Await Spring,  
Eye Weather**

Baseball candidates are watching the weather hopefully these days in anticipation of the first chance to get outside for practice sessions.

**Work Out In Field House**

About forty hopefuls have been limited to work-outs in the Field House for the past two weeks. Adding to the confusion is the fact that the indoor track team has been sharing the facilities with the baseballers.

Outside workouts are the goal of head coach Virgil Yelkin and his assistant Carl Myers. Yelkin is holding with his yearly promise to rookies, that "no one will be cut until he has a chance to prove himself outside in intersquad games."

Conditioning and fundamentals have been stressed to date with the indoor infield beginning to take shape.

**Garrison Hurt**

Sophomore Lew Garrison was the first casualty of the year as he injured his ankle early in the week. Garrison has been a two-year football player and was a member of last year's baseball squad that finished second in national competition. Garrison should be back in action next week.

Another sophomore, Harold Lenz has been declared eligible for competition. He was an early season doubtful because of grades.

**Track Team Ends  
Its Home Season  
Tuesday Evening**

With a favorable weather forecast Tuesday the University of Omaha's track team will close out its home indoor track season.

The triangular with Wayne State and South Dakota scheduled March 5 was canceled because of bad weather.

The rescheduled triangular will find Wayne State, Morningside College, and OU battling for track honors in the evening classic.

**Majority To Manhattan**

The Kansas Invitational Track Meet scheduled for March 19 in Manhattan, Kans., will see a lot of the red and white OU colors, for track coach Lloyd Cardwell plans to take a large majority of the track team to Manhattan.

**Kurtz May Run**

Coach Cardwell was able to smile when asked if Max Kurtz would be able to run in the Tuesday meet. He said "Max" may be able to run in the 60-yard dash and he will strengthen our mile relay team comprised of Dennis Ondilla, Don Glasgow, and Jim McMahon.

OU's untested shuttle hurdle relay team will be vying for honors at the Kansas Invitations and shot-putter, Carl "Atlas" Goodman will compete in the Junior College shot competition.

The shuttle hurdle relay team will consist of hurdlers, Gary Powers, John Newsome, Ed Neel, and Clyde Kettleson.



A little hard . . .

**Curling Stones Gather  
No Moss On The Ice**

by Butch Schnittgrund

About the only students who have gotten much use out of their overshoes this winter are participants in the Intramural Curling program. To take part in the game you need only the desire to compete, have a good time, and play a game that is having trouble getting off the ground in our area.

The season is about three weeks from its completion and going into yesterday's games the Sig Eps were the only team still undefeated. All but one team entered in the race have won at least one game.

A team consists of four players who are placed in various positions according to their ability and throwing talent. The player with the most talent and best knowledge of the game is called the "Skip". The remaining three are the "Lead Man", "Second Man", and the "Vice-Skip."

**Freezing Temperatures**

The game is played and scored somewhat like shuffle board. However it is played on ice, the temperature runs from 25-to-30 degrees and the stones (pucks) weigh from 40-to-45 pounds.

The "Lead Man" throws the first stone to the opposite end. His opposing team's Lead Man then throws. Each player throws two stones, alternating with his opponents. Each throw is called an "end" and there are eight ends to a game.

Sounds simple? The difficult part comes with the use of the only equipment used in the game with the exception of overshoes, "brooms." They're not what you'd find at home behind the refrigerator, but rather are short, stiff-bristled brooms used to sweep ahead of the stone.

**The Skip Decides**

The sweeping adds acceleration to the stone. It is up to the "Skip" to decide whether or not it is moving fast enough. His command sends his teammates sweeping furiously in front of the stone in order to move it closest to the center of a circle. One player can also sweep in front of his opponents stone in order to make it go past the circle and eliminate a score.

After each team has thrown his eight stones the score is calculated by determining which team has stones closest to the center of the circle.

Intramural director Burt Kurth says it is not a spectator sport and that the most fun is in participating. He noted that the more you learn about the game the more fun it is and the easier his job is.

He said that for the most part, those teams participating have shown a lot of interest and he has not been forced to bestow a loss on any team because they didn't show up.

So if you own a pair of overshoes, can handle a small broom and think you can lift a forty pound stone, perhaps you'd like to give the game a try.

But if you think you might like to take a look at how its done first, the games are played on Thursday afternoon at Ak-Sar-Ben.



Sweep for acceleration . . .

## Is High Scholarship Luck? OU Greeks Don't Agree

By Dianne Johnson

Tonight the social emphasis of fraternities will fade into the background for a few moments as thoughts turn to scholarship.

The occasion is the annual Greek Week Banquet where trophies are presented to the fraternity and sorority who have maintained the highest grade average for two semesters.

Although people often see only the social side of fraternities and sororities, officers of the groups say that scholarship is stressed year-long. The Greek Week Banquet just brings the emphasis to light.

The scholarship trophies have not done much traveling. "Chi Omega has won the sorority trophy every year that we have had a Greek Week banquet," said Dean Elizabeth Hill. Records show the banquet was first held in 1950.

### Men's Trophy—Little Mileage

The men's trophy has not changed hands much more often. Since 1956, Pi Kappa Alpha, last year's winner, has held the trophy six years. Sigma Phi Epsilon has won it three years.

All three winning groups admitted that scholarship is one of their primary goals and that they have programs aimed at scholastic excellence.

Priscilla Wilkins, president of Chi Omega, said that one of the sorority's purposes is "sincere learning and creditable scholarship."

"Our program is aimed at getting members to learn for the sake of knowledge, not just grades," she said. She commented that actives also try to help each other as well as pledges who are having trouble with classes.

According to Chi Omega Vice President Dianne Johnson, the group has no specific study rules or hours but simply tries to foster in each person a respect for scholarship which results in a desire to study.

"It just seems to be a general attitude among the girls," pledge trainer Patti Matson commented. "It's just nothing special unless you have a 3.0 or 3.5."

Chi Omega requires a 2.5 accumulative average before pledges can be initiated. Last year Chi Omega won the trophy with a 3.1 chapter average.

### Pi Kaps—Library Work

Rich Tompsett, president of Pi Kappa Alpha, said that part of their secret lies in pledging intelligent people during rush. "We do all study together in the library" he said, "but it is a voluntary thing. We don't force the pledges to study at certain times."

The fraternity gives an award to the big and little brother with the highest grades each semester as an added incentive.

Pi Kappa Alpha requires a 2.0 for initiation.

When asked how Sigma Phi Epsilon promotes good scholarship, President Randy Nielsen said, "We just study. This year we've really been striving for it."

Sig Ep pledges are required to have a certain amount of time spent studying in the library. If the members' grades are not above a 2.0, they cannot participate in social functions.

Randy said, "We let actives plan for themselves, but pledges are given help in studying.

Sigma Phi Epsilon requires a 2.0 accum for initiation.

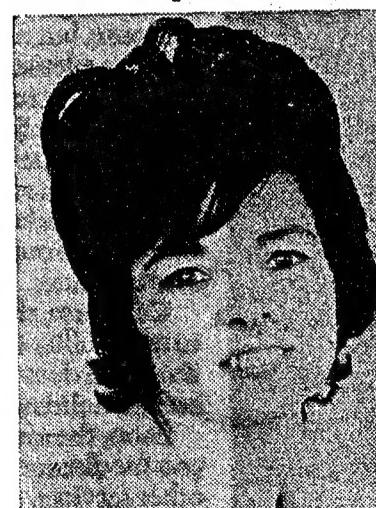
Members of all the groups admitted that there is no secret formula for winning the trophies. It just comes from creating interest in scholarship.

### Set Tables For \$

Women interested in creative table setting can win cash prizes by entering two national contests.

Sponsors are the Reed and Barton Silver Company and the Lenox China Company. Prizes total over \$2,050 in scholarships and cash.

Deadline for Reed and Barton entries is March 31. The Lenox contest is open until April 20. Entry forms may be obtained from Miss Killian or Home Ec Major Linda Platner, college representative for Reed and Barton.



Mrs. Frentrop

### Ye Olde Greek Grind

The Greek Week Banquet to honor scholastic achievement of sororities and fraternities is tonight in the Student Center Lounge at 6:30.

Sigma Kappa sorority has two new pledges. They are Carol Burns, and Marcia Froslev.

\* \* \*

The Sig Eps will hold their annual Pajama Party at the home of Rick Mahan March 12 from 9:00 to 12 p.m. A prize will be given for the most imaginative costume.

\* \* \*

New officers of Pi Kappa Alpha were installed March 1. President is Doug Slaughter; vice-president, Mike Moore; secretary, Mike Baylor; treasurer, Lonnie Bernth; pledge trainer, Jim Boe; sergeant-at-arms, Ronnie Bernth; social chairman, Lynn Peterson; publicity, Mike Pelowski and historians, Steve Beig and Dan Parker.

A collegiate representative for the National Panhellenic Council will be honored with a coffee hour in the Student Center Lounge at 9:30 this morning. She is Mrs. James Hofstetler, member of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority, who will be the main speaker tonight at the Greek Week Banquet.



Jackie

### She's a Queen

For OU's new Junior Prom Queen, last weekend was a weekend full of announcements. Jackie Riley was named Prom Queen Friday by an all-school vote. She chose Saturday to announce her engagement to former North high schoolmate Bud Fox.



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Onion .....	1.25 1.75
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Mushroom .....	1.35 2.00
Pepperoni .....	1.35 2.00
Anchovy .....	1.35 2.00
Pizza Supreme .....	1.50 2.50
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Hamburger .....	1.35 2.00

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## Mrs. Ivey To Be Assistant

After working some 17 years in Food Service, Mrs. Irene Ivey found herself the new assistant director to Carol Graham.

Mrs. Ivey replaces Kenneth Hellar as the second in command in OU's gigantic food operation.

Since coming in 1948, when she worked in the Faculty Club room housed then in the Administration building, Mrs. Ivey has worked in all phases of food service.

### Assistant Seven Years

Her experience has covered making salads and sandwiches to special catering for special coffees. She was Food Services Director Carol Graham's office assistant for seven years.

Mrs. Ivey's new role as assistant director will be to assist Mrs. Graham in supervisory and administrative duties as assigned. She will be the acting director in Mrs. Graham's absence.

### To Supervise Staff

Other duties include responsibility for checking, ordering and requisitioning foods and supplies and keeping an inventory control. In addition to this, Mrs. Ivey will approve time cards and supervise the staff and sanitary conditions.

"We are delighted to have her," Mrs. Graham said. She added that this promotion through the ranks is the policy of the school. "And it is a good morale builder," the Food Service boss added.

### Tutors—

(Continued from p. 1)  
Official support and participation was poor.

This year the program has the sanction of recent federal education legislation. Virgil Chandler, newly appointed program director, said the special classes were originally to have started in the fall. The public schools' response was so overwhelming the classes are being pushed ahead.

Mr. Chandler will be here Monday, 3:30 p.m. in Rm. 110, Ad Building. He will answer questions about teaching problems and give advice on subject selection.

### Comments Requested

The GATEWAY welcomes "Letters To The Editor."

Such letters must be signed and the writer clearly identified by status and the college in which he is enrolled.

"Letters To The Editor" should be brought to AA 116 before noon each Tuesday.

### KYNE-TV Programs

KYNE-TV, CHANNEL 26  
Week of March 14, 1966

**MONDAY, March 14**

7:15 SCIENCE ADVENTURES

7:30 MODERN MATH FOR PARENTS, Lesson No. 7

8:00 PLACES IN THE NEWS

**TUESDAY, March 15**

7:10 "Selecting a College"

7:30 GREAT BOOKS — Hans Conried Hosts "The Devil"

8:00 CHANNEL 26 SHOWCASE—"Elementary Music"

**THURSDAY, March 17**

7:10 THE AMERICAN BUSINESS SYSTEM, "The Role of the Market"

7:30 MODERN MATH FOR PARENTS, Lesson No. 7

8:00 AMERICANS ALL, "Andrew Carnegie"

## Student Council Sets Place For The Milo Bail Fountain

The Milo Bail Fountain is to be located east of the Student Center near the brick wall monument.

This decision was announced at Wednesday's Student Council meeting by Dean Donald Pflasterer. The advantages for this location, according to the Dean, are visibility from Dodge Street and good drainage in that area.

### Ma-ie Day Theme Chosen

Also at the Council meeting, the Ma-ie Day theme was chosen, to be made public at a later date. Also, the design for the OU teepee by Bobbi Boltzer was accepted. The design will be painted onto the tent which measures 16 feet by 16 feet. It will be used at various school functions, Ma-ie Day being first.

Other developments at the

Wednesday meeting:

—Dr. Gale Oleson, Student Counselor, explained the purpose of high school visitations to the Council. He said that 80 percent of OU students come from the schools to be visited. He also urged the members to do what they "think is important to get the message across that OU is here."

### New Mail Box

—Dean Pflasterer announced that OU had put in a bid for a mail-box in the Student Center, as a new collection place is to be put on campus.

—President Doug Slaughter reported that last week's GATEWAY story requesting Ma-ie Day themes produced only three suggestions.

## Famed Artist Sees Campus

Doug Kingman, an internationally acclaimed artist, is the guest of the Art Department this week.

Kingman was born in San Francisco, California. He studied art in China and in several U.S. colleges. Two of his most famous paintings are "China's Story" and "Bamboo Gate." He has also done covers for Life, Time, Reporter, Fortune, and Holiday magazines.

Some of his most coveted awards include a gold medal award from the Audubon Association and two awards from the Guggenheim Foundation. He is currently an instructor at the Famous Artist School in Westport, Connecticut.

## Alumni To Present Dance Ensemble

Les Feux Follets, the Canadian National Dance ensemble, will be seen in Omaha for the first time through the auspices of the University of Omaha Alumni Association.

The company, composed of 65 dancers, singers and musicians will appear at the Civic Auditorium Music Hall Friday, March 18 at 8:30 p.m.



Le Feux Follets has brought together numerous dances, songs, pantomimes and rituals drawn from the numerous cultures that compose Canada, both past and present.

# Fly-in for half the price.



Braniff International's new fare, for anyone twelve through twenty-one, virtually cuts the cost of flying in half.

At these prices, the fly-in may soon become as popular as all the other in things that are going on today. (We will permit guitar-strumming and folk-singing on route, but no noisy political debates, please.)

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